

THE WORLD

AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

Manola-Mason Company at the Park Next Week.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" at the Amphion-Other Attractions.

The attraction at the Columbia Theatre during the coming week will consist of the production of plays as presented in New York City, by the Theatre of Arts and Letters. The plays to be seen here will be "The Squirrel Inn," which was produced originally at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and "The Decision of the Court." The company that will interpret these plays will include John E. Keller and Mary Shaw, Paul Arthur, Sarah McVicker, Nellie Yale Nelson, J. L. C. Hart, Mary Trelle and Alexander Fisher.

At Col. Slinn's Park Theatre the Manola-Mason company will present "Friend Fritz." The three strongest roles will be filled by Marion Manola, John Mason and Robert McWade, and the first two will have ample opportunity to display their musical talents in singing a dozen or more songs which have been composed by the company. The scenery, painted by L. W. Sawyer, is said to be a feature of the production.

The dresses worn by Julia Arthur, Mary Brook and Mrs. D. P. Howers in "Lady Windermere's Fan" will be sufficiently striking to make the play interesting from a millinery standpoint. The costumes will be of the latest and most attractive design, and the audience has for the past 100 nights seen the play in New York at the Amphion for one week in the same name, and with the same cast as at present.

The company will be presented by Frank M. Willis, John B. Willis, Monte Collins, Burt Hart, William J. Daily, humorist, and Henry Schmalz, zitherist.

Monday, May 15, the Messrs. Slinn will present "The Decision of the Court." The company will be presented by Frank M. Willis, John B. Willis, Monte Collins, Burt Hart, William J. Daily, humorist, and Henry Schmalz, zitherist.

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JUDGE MOORE'S LEVEES.

Quick to Detect Impostors Who Want to Escape Jury Duty.

Hour with a Magistrate Who Has Sat in Kings County for Years.

County Judge Henry A. Moore, of Brooklyn, is considered by all who know him to be a very shrewd man, from the ordinary point of view as well as from a legal standpoint.

He has administered justice in Kings County for many years, and there are few magistrates in this or any other county who have taken more degrees in the school of human nature than he.

He can read a man through and through at a glance, and can detect a liar instinctively. His manner is quiet, and his face beams with jovial nature. He is well along in years, and a trifle gray.

Owing to the oppressive atmosphere of his court room in the Kings County Court-House, he sometimes appears, when on the bench, to be asleep, but that is the time for the unwary lawyer or witness to beware.

Some persons who have been tempted to play with what they seemed to think was a sleeping cat, have been confronted with a wide-awake judge. He always gets a large number of exempt persons into his net, and they are about as numerous as the stars in Kings County who are exempt from jury duty, and each drawing of jurors contains about 30 per cent. of exempt.

If a man is drawn as a juror, and cannot prove that he is legally excused, he will be sworn in, and will sit on the jury. He will be sworn in, and will sit on the jury. He will be sworn in, and will sit on the jury.

After asking the Judge what he has said several times, the deaf man answered, "I am all right, Smith," says Judge Moore, "but are you really, really all right?"

"Well, no, Your Honor," says Smith; "I am only deaf on one side," says the Judge, and Smith's face beams.

"But," he continues, "since you are deaf on one side, you will not hear me, and I am only required to hear one side of the case, you can take your seat with me." "I am all right," says the Judge, and Smith's face beams.

"I would like to be excused from jury duty," says the man, and the Judge looks at him. "I am all right," says the Judge, and Smith's face beams.

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MRS. BARLOW HOLDS THE FORT.

The Doctor Capitulates and Carries Along His Sign.

His Wife Holds a Reception and is Welcomed Home.

Dr. Wilton Barlow's brother-in-law, George Brown, who is charged with assault on the doctor and Thorneycroft A. Vane, appeared in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day and pleaded not guilty to the charges. He was held for further examination.

Dr. Barlow moved out of the home, 175 Rutledge street, yesterday, and Mrs. Barlow and her daughter Grace moved in. The doctor took his Bk brass sign and the moun-pine of the speaking tube, and is now installed in a flat on Bedford avenue, near Heyward street.

Jessie the rain of last night, Mrs. Barlow held a reception in her house until nearly midnight. Everybody on the block was in attendance at one time or another, and they seemed pleased to have her back with them again.

"The true facts in this case have never been told," said Mrs. Barlow to an "Evening World" reporter to-day. "On Thursday afternoon I called at the house to get some of my clothing, and when my husband saw me he pushed me down the steps and hurt me. I went into a neighbor's house and then home."

"Later in the evening I received word through the telephone that the doctor was up to see me. He came to the house and, comparing to move away, knowing that I intended getting out a disposals warrant for him, he left."

"Another thing I told me was that his chin, Avine, who had been stopping there ever since I left, had shaved off his mustache, and stood at an open window packing a trunk with his things."

"I moved in here yesterday, but as you can see the house is a wreck. He has taken my big holding, bed out of the back parlor, and in fact has moved everything he can lay his hands on. It's a burning shame that he should be allowed to act in such a manner without being punished."

Mrs. Barlow did not say in so many words, but she intimated that she would probably prosecute Avine and the doctor for making away with her property.

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THIEVES INFEST BROOKLYN.

Eight Breaks Made During the Early Hours This Morning.

In Some Cases the Burglars Were Frightened Away—No Clues.

Sneak thieves and burglars made another descent upon householders in Brooklyn early this morning. Four attempts were made to enter various residences in the Twenty-sixth ward, but in every instance the house-breakers were frightened away.

The first of these burglaries was reported to the police by Marcus H. Hoffman, of 70 Ashford street. Shortly before 4 o'clock he heard somebody moving around on the lower floor, and upon going downstairs, saw a man disappear through a rear window.

Upon investigation he found that the thief had carried off Mrs. Hoffman's watch. Access to the premises had been gained by breaking a pane of glass and pushing back the window catch.

Other houses that were entered about the same time were those of George D. James, Jamaica avenue, and Harbey street; George Sparrow, Jamaica avenue and Warwick street, and Henry T. Bracken, of 122 Cleveland street.

The occupants discovered the burglars and frightened them away before they had an opportunity to steal anything. All of the houses were entered in the same manner.

William Korke, a liquor dealer, of 554 Flushing street, notified the police this morning that thieves had forced an entrance through a rear window and rifled the house.

The apartment of Patrick Walsh, on the fourth floor of 221 Manhattan avenue, entered by means of a key, and the thieves carried off a quantity of clothing.

Thieves entered the home of C. H. Ott, 100 Joralemon street, and stole a clock worth \$10.

An unoccupied building at 11 Dufray street, owned by George W. Platt, of 14 South Oxford street, was forced open this morning, the thieves carrying off all the lead pipe and plumbing materials in the building.

Charlotte Kaitman, of 164 Keap street, reported that thieves had entered her home and carried off a quantity of clothing.

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BROOKLYN CYCLING WOMEN.

Some of the Fair Ones Who Love Their Steeds of Wire.

Graceful Fast Riding and Long Runs Without Fatigue.

The women of Brooklyn have taken very kindly to cycling. Of course, every woman in the city does not ride a wheel, but a large number of them of the city of churches on average more or less in this exhilarating pastime. A few years ago the sight of a woman on a wheel sailing gracefully along the smooth pavement would arrest any person's attention. To-day the female cyclist can be seen at almost any time on the even pavements of the city or the roads running into it.

Bedford avenue has been for a long time the cyclists' paradise. On this popular avenue, as well as on the roads of Prospect Park, hundreds of women propel their steel steeds every day. From the avidity with which those who have learned to ride pursue the sport it is safe to say they all enjoy it. Some women excel their male companions as riders. A woman almost always sits straight in her saddle, while her companion of the opposite sex is usually slumped over.

A woman who is round-shouldered or weak-backed very soon finds herself overcoming these difficulties after wrestling with a "bike" for a time. But she has one drawback. She hates hill-climbing, and the night of any incline usually means a dismount and a walk.

The women do not confine their riding exclusively to their limits. They talk of running "down the road" with as much pleasure as the best sprinter. They are not expected to take long runs, but they do. Some of them ride to Coney Island, Bensonhurst, Bath Beach and other points just as well as their husbands or brothers do. It is no uncommon sight to see a woman on a run of some well-known bicycle club.

There is great interest in their riding costumes, and with one another in producing outfits that are attractive. Some of these are startling in their color and design.

As yet Brooklyn has no women's bicycle club, although Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and Philadelphia have them. There are surely enough women who enjoy wheeling to form a strong organization. Indeed, it is estimated that there are over a thousand female riders in the city.

Among the ladies prominent in society in the city who indulge in the exercise are Mrs. Will Saunders, who is an accomplished and graceful rider, and can set a good pace for many men who think they are sprinters.

Mrs. Saunders and her daughter Zeida are frequently seen on the road. Zeida is a very little girl, but she is one of the best cyclists in Brooklyn.

It is a common thing for her to ride from Union Square to Coney Island, and return before dinner. The distance is quite fifteen miles, but the child seems to enjoy every moment of the trip. She always attracts attention by the ability with which she handles her machine.

Little Green is another little prospect who enjoys spinning through Prospect Park on her bicycle. She is also a member of the Astoria Society.

Mrs. Charles Schwalbach and the Misses Bell and Lizzie Watkins are well-known riders, and think nothing of taking long runs over the Boro. Mrs. Bell and Lizzie Watkins are well-known riders, and think nothing of taking long runs over the Boro.

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THEY AGREE TO KEEP BY.

President Cleveland Did Not Tell Them Not To Talk.

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan Got Back to the Hoffman House from Washington Early This Morning.

Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan got back to the Hoffman House from Washington early this morning. He will not take much space to tell all Mr. Sheehan had to say. He said he was pleased.

All the king's horses and all the king's men could not draw anything from him about the conference he and Senator Murphy had with President Cleveland in Washington at the White House last evening.

"I agreed with Senator Murphy not to talk about our meeting, and I shall not," said the Buffalo statesman. "Did President Cleveland enjoin secrecy on you?"

"No, sir," he did not. "The injunction of secrecy probably does not extend to Mr. Croker, whom Mr. Sheehan is expected to meet this morning. His report of the Presidential conference and the subsequent meeting with Senator Hill, which took place at the Hotel Normandie, in Washington last night, would be interesting."

There is no doubt in the minds of politicians that the Lieutenant-Governor was not a faithful representative of the committee of the "Big Four," to find out just what share of the patronage plums the grand larceny of the spoils of the question plainly, no doubt he received a plain answer.

The machine leaders hope to keep the people guessing, but the well-informed are not misled by the silence of the machine leaders. They believe the story that the organization in the city and State will stand idly by and let the machine leaders do as they please, and by their inaction and indifference permit an opposition machine to be built up.

It is authoritatively asserted that the machine did make application for what they called a "machine" in the city, and that this fact will be made apparent as soon as the next batch of nominations for New York City and Buffalo is sent in.

While the conductor was on the front platform, the girl stepped out on the rear platform and in a moment she was gone. It is not thought that she had intended to alight, because she left several small packages for the little red-haired girl.

She was unconscious when picked up, and there was nothing found in her pockets to indicate her name or where she came from. This morning friends called at the hospital and inquired for her.

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Many of Them Have Gone to Chicago for the Fair.

Carrying Messages.

A General Exodus of Junior Tramps for the Windy West.

New York is threatened with a juvenile famine. There is a dearth of small boys in the city. Counts, dukes, marquises and lesser members of the nobility are spinning messages and sitting out "runt" in disguise for the grand telegraph and messenger combine company.

In the whole forty years of its grand and beautiful existence the Children's Aid Society has not witnessed such a depression in the stock. Foot-baths in some of the lavatories are as dry as a mangel; hair-cutting machines are dust-covered, and the two-story beds in the dormitories stay made for weeks at a time.

An exodus to Coney Island, Saratoga, the race tracks, the mountain and seaside resorts, has been going on for a year, but the evacuation now in progress is unprecedented. The cause is composite. The chief factor is unquestionably Columbus, and when the World's Fair opens, the Bowery boy, the lodging-house boy and the all-around New York boy will be in the city.

A large delegation is there already; a few are on the road and thousands are ready to leave just as soon as the walking improves.

Sanitary regulations enforced by the Health Board during the typhus fever scare had a most deleterious effect upon the boys. The boys' lodging-houses were closed, and the boys were sent to the city industrial schools. One night's absence from the boys' lodging-houses debarred them from returning to the city. It is not believed that the boys will be able to return to the city.

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THE BEST BLOOD Purifier

AND TONIC For Old and Young

TO QUICKEN THE Appetite, REMOVE THAT Tired Feeling

And Make the Weak Strong.

It enriches the blood and invigorates every organ and tissue of the body.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Cures others, will cure you

DR. TOBIAS' Venetian Horse Liniment

Apply to the joints of the horse, and the horse will be cured.

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